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## Racers come to Haliburton

Will Hunter takes a turn, coming off a straightaway at the Haliburton Outboard Powerboat Races on Saturday, Aug. 17 on Head Lake in Haliburton. Racers approached speeds of 140 kilometres an hour while competing in the RPM sponsored event over the weekend from Aug. 17 to 18. The field included Haliburton residents Wes Hammond, Brandon Sutton and Andrea Hammond. More photos on page 4.  
/DARREN LUM Staff

# Highlands Opera Studio faces financial challenges ahead

VANESSA BALINTEC

Staff Reporter

The loss of financial support from the Ontario Arts Council has made 2019 an

"extremely challenging year" for the Highlands Opera Studio, its general director Valerie Kuika said.

"We did not receive any support from the Ontario Arts Council this season, which has deeply affected us," said Kuinka. "We have grown to expect and

count on that support of \$15K - \$20K as we have received it every year since I began applying six years ago. It seems rural arts organizations have been hardest hit."

Changes in grant allocations from the provincial government coincide with the

growing number of non-profit organizations that are seeing rejected grant proposals.

According to Global News, funding to the Ontario Arts Council was cut by \$10 million, alongside spending reductions to

see FUNDRAISING page 2

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# County considers uses for traffic data

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

*The following are brief reports of items discussed during an Aug. 14 Haliburton County roads committee meeting.*

Councillors on the county's roads committee would like to see the data collected by the county's digital radar traffic signs analyzed and if it's demonstrated that certain areas present systemic speeding issues, have that information passed to the OPP.

The county owns two of the signs, which are moved around to different areas, recently stationed near Kawagama Lake, Ingoldsby and Highland Grove. The devices, which display in red lighting how fast vehicles are travelling, have been shown to modify motorists' behaviour, mitigating speeding. They also collect and store traffic data, and Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt said she'd like to see that data analyzed and put to use.

"If we're not tracking it and knowing the outcome, then what's the point?" Moffatt said. "You can say, you know, we're changing behaviour . . . but if we're going to do it, then we should do something with it."

"It changes behaviour, we've had evidence here and elsewhere," said Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin, adding that taking action against speeding in certain areas would require investing money and resources.

"And so, without the analysis of the data, we can't identify the trouble spots where we would make the

choice to invest that kind of money or energy to try to do something," Moffatt said, adding that council could request targeted police patrols of certain areas, for example.

Public works director Craig Douglas said that the data could be passed along to the OPP.

Dysart et al Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy suggested that the data be regularly presented to the roads committee, so members could keep an eye on speeding trends, and suggested a sample info package be brought to a future meeting.

"I philosophically disagree with us doing this, it should be an OPP initiative, not ours, but that's a topic for another day," Kennedy said.

## Boosting roads budget

Staff are requesting a one-time \$3 million increase in the county's capital roads budget for 2020, and are suggesting borrowing those funds.

"Staff are very pleased with the incremental budget increases that are moving the county towards sustainability in capital roads works," a report from public works director Craig Douglas reads. "However, the roads infrastructure gap remains an issue because our resurfacing program will remain one step behind the needs of the roads over the next five years. In fact, unless additional steps are taken, the level of service of the roads is forecast to worsen in the short term before we see a significant rebound in the overall performance of the county roads."

The county's capital roads spending for 2019 was

approximately \$3.2 million.

While councillors on the committee supported the idea of a one-time infusion of \$3 million, they were not supportive of borrowing the money at this time.

Staff will bring a subsequent report back to the committee regarding the loan term, interest rates and how repayments would affect the 2020 budget.

## Conserving energy

Steven Thornton of Highland Technical gave a presentation to committee members regarding an energy conservation and demand management plan for the county.

Fifty to 60 per cent of energy use in any building is dedicated to space heating.

"Your HVAC system is always your biggest energy use," Thornton told councillors.

Therefore, he said, keeping building envelope in mind when constructing new facilities can help to reduce energy consumption.

"You want to invest in the size of your buildings, first," Thornton said.

As far the county's overall greenhouse gas emissions, public works director Craig Douglas said approximately 20 per cent of emissions come from facilities, about two per cent from electricity use, and the remainder from its vehicle fleets.

"All our fleets are significant," Douglas said.

The county is in the process of creating a climate change plan.

# Bark Lake Leadership Centre zoning permits approved

VANESSA BALINTEC

Staff Reporter

*The following is a brief summary of items discussed during the Aug. 13 meeting of Highlands East council.*

Council has approved a rezoning of land designated for the rebuilding of the Bark Lake recreation centre that was destroyed by fire in 2016. The area will include space close to the shoreline for cottages, and an adjacent parking area. Existing separate buildings, including a storage building, bathroom facility, tuck shop, and two staff accommodation buildings are included within the area, but will not be subject to expansion or other building

unless approved by council. Municipal planner Chris Jones said there is more planning work to come.

"What likely will come back on the agenda for Sept. 10 would be the actual site plan agreement that will recognize the greater landscaping plan, the servicing plan," said Jones. "Once that item is looked after, they will then push to apply for a building permit."

## New Kidd Schoolhouse Museum bench

As part of the Highland Grove Community Beautification Project, Highlands East council has approved the purchase and installation of a new bench at the Kidd Schoolhouse Museum with an estimated cost of \$800. A local farm scene will be printed on the bench.

## Highlands East to donate excess culverts

Highlands East has agreed to donate excess culverts to the Paudash Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club. According to the roads department report, there are approximately 12 culverts that have been salvaged from Cardiff's ditching and paving project, where driveway culverts were removed and replaced. There will be a marginal loss of potential revenue from choosing to not sell the excess metal scraps. Earl Covert, road superintendent, wrote that the donation will help reduce maintenance costs to the club and help attract visitors to the area by providing a positive outdoor experience.

# Fundraising biggest challenge for opera studio

from page 1

many other provincial programs.

Although HOS did not plan for funding from the Ontario Arts Council, this year also marks the end of a four-year grant from Eastern Ontario Development Program, which finished in 2018.

"Altogether, we have lost \$30K – 40K of revenue for this season," said Kuinka.

As a non-profit organization free for Canadian operatic participants, revenue and grants go towards supporting the participants who often come from across the country to train with highly-skilled opera mentors. At about \$10,000 per participant, fundraising continues to be the biggest challenge for the studio.

There are several more operatic performances in the coming week. To find more information or to purchase a ticket, go to: [highlandsoperastudio.com](http://highlandsoperastudio.com).

“

*Altogether, we have lost \$30K - 40K of revenue for this season.*

— Valerie Kuinka



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# Tom Hodgson chronicles family's history in the Highlands

JENN WATT

Editor

Tom Hodgson's family tree includes some of the earliest educators, politicians and farmers in Haliburton County. His great-grandparents arrived in the area as early as 1864 and were heavily involved in the community and developing many of the institutions that created the Highlands as we know it.

With so much family history, Hodgson said he decided it was time to write it all down, producing a book called *Remembering My Journey*.

"I've been collecting things for this book perhaps for most of my life. We have a vast number of [items] I thought should be in a book for our grandchildren and thereafter," said Hodgson. The book is filled with old photographs, historical documents, postcards and letters that highlight his family's history and that of the wider community.

Hodgson's parents were Clayton Hodgson and Phyllis (Dart) Hodgson, whose families each made substantial contributions to Haliburton. Clayton moved to the area to work at the Donald chemical plant, where he organized teamsters drawing cordwood into the plant. From there he set up The Hodgson Brothers Lumber Company with his brother Tom (who became CEO of Standard Chemical Co.). Clayton later became MP for the region from 1945-1963.

Phyllis Dart was the daughter of Annie (Moon) Dart and John Dart. Both the Moons and the Darts were early settlers in the Highlands, both with a hand in developing schools: the Moon School and the Dart School.

In the book, Hodgson chronicles the incredibly difficult life of his grandmother, Annie Dart: "If I had to sum up my grandmother Dart, I would say it was her wisdom and more especially her stoicism that were the hallmarks of her life. She lost two baby boys at birth and later she had to deal with the death of a 12-year-old daughter. After Grandpa died from work-related poisoning in 1928, she was left to deal with the challenges of keeping a home and life's inevitable problems as she grew older. Then she faced the tragedy of her oldest son Robert who contracted tuberculosis and died in March 1936."

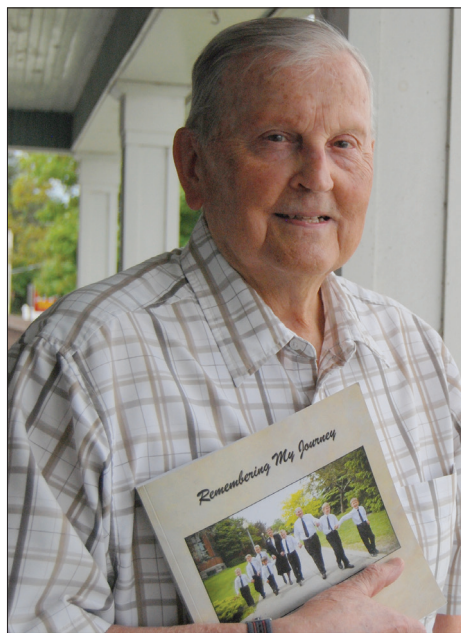
Tom grew up among five other siblings: Glen, Doug, Anna, Margaret and Louis.

He said it took about two years to put the book together, handwriting the copy and having his wife, Marie, type it up. "What I did was I wrote the whole book, the 438 pages by hand ... but so did Hemingway," Hodgson laughed.

And he was lucky that his family kept so many documents, crucial to telling the story today.

"Both sides of the family, both the Hodgson side and the Dart side, those people kept stuff. When my grandmother died, my mother collected up a lot of those documents and so on – luckily – and she passed those on to me," he said.

The book includes many points of local interest including the fire of 1935, the lumber business, early cottaging, accounts of settlers and his family's forays into politics from councillors and reeves to members of parliament and provincial par-



Tom Hodgson has recently published a book about his life and his family called *Remembering My Journey*. It covers the history of not only the Hodgsons, Darts, and Moons, but also of the early days in the Haliburton Highlands, as well as Hodgson's life after Haliburton. He retired with his wife Marie in Oshawa after a career in education. /JENN WATT Staff

liament. It also follows Hodgson's life through a career in education, settling in Oshawa, where he lives today.

Hodgson will be holding a book launch at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton on Saturday, Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Copies of *Remembering My Journey* will be available for \$30.

Excerpt from *Remembering My Journey* by Tom Hodgson:

*Band leader Red Greer needed a piano player and Sinc Davies suggested me. I told Red that I had taken lessons (music teacher Jean Waterman), but had never played in a band. I was hired and played my first "gig" in September 1946 in the Town Hall. Danny and I were attending the old Haliburton high school. One memorable dance was in Tory Hill Christmas night. En route home, our car slipped off the road. The band was rescued by the Sibleys of Essonville. No sleep that night!*

*During the summer of 1947, the band played at Paradise Lodge, Bonnie View, Minden Golf and Chateau Woodland and elsewhere. Tragically, that September Danny died in a canoe accident. Al and I joined Jim Perrin, Harold Broadhagen and Harry Bradshaw at the Golden Slipper and played there 1948 and 1949. I had replaced the long-time pianist Mary Wood. I was terrified to play with professionals in front of a hometown crowd, but I did survive and learn to play in a band.*

*Saturday night was the night we went to the Slipper. We had a wonderful time socializing, square dancing, and round dancing. On the way home, we stopped at La Rue's restaurant for a hamburger. This usually ended on a perfect note for us. Unfortunately, Len Salvatori had to work in the restaurant and could not join some of the regulars from our group, such as Bob and Noreen Bishop, Noel Austin, Carl Woodcock, Joe Iles, Jean and others. Len did join us often after school at the Kosy Korner Restaurant, where we indulged ourselves with ice cream and lots of talk. We sometimes teased Marie and Leda Roberts who*



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These fine looking young people are Haliburton's Grade 12 graduating class of 1950. Back row, from left: Teacher Mrs. Hall, Marion Purdy, Tom Hodgson, Barb Watson, Bob Bishop Jr., Hilda Clark, Carl Woodcock, Jean Webb. Front row, from left: Bob Finlay, Evelyn Hie, Bonnie Lee, Bessie Lee, Phyllis Chambers, Len Salvatori. The first thing one notices about this picture is the smallness of the class. In the late 1940s and 1950s jobs were plentiful and young people didn't need diplomas to get a job, so there was a dramatic drop-out rate. Tom Hodgson reminisces: "We really got to know one another well and consequently became good friends. These friendships continue to this day. Our English teacher, Miss Williams, taught us Shakespeare's "Sonnet XXX" and I think it appropriate here to quote it: "When to the sessions of sweet silent thought/ I summon up remembrance of things past/ I sigh the lack of many a thing I sought/... But if the while I think on thee, dear friend, All losses are restor'd and sorrows end."

“  
**Saturday night was the night we went to the Slipper. We had a wonderful time socializing, square dancing and round dancing.**



These two images are from pages of Tom Hodgson's new book, *Remembering My Journey*. A book launch will be held at St. George's Anglican Church on Saturday, Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

were the waitresses. They seemed to be happy with us.

...  
The story of my father's fifth mill [at Haliburton Lake - 1941] is an interesting part of my life because two of my brothers and I worked there. It was wartime and my dad depended on boys and older men such as uncles Joe and Chris to work at the mill.

The timber limits we had dated back to Crown lands, some of which we bought from Tommy Gordon.

...  
Early in 1940 the mill was moved from Coleman Lake to Fort Irwin on Haliburton-Lake. By the spring of 1941 the mill was up and running. Since it was early in World War II, there were all kinds of government regulations such as wage and price controls. The government sent agents to us to select logs of veneer quality for construction of the famous Mosquito Bomber. We also supplied cedar for army toboggans. As well, we provided the Peterborough Canoe Co. with high grade

birch.

By 1944, two of my brothers, Glen (18), Doug (17), and I (13) all had summer jobs at the mill. Doug had the most physically demanding job, as he piled lumber in the yard with an assistant (Les Roberts). My cousin Doug Scott piled slabs for firewood. Other cousins Clayton, Tom and Bonar Hodgson all worked at this mill and the Coleman Lake mill at one time or another.

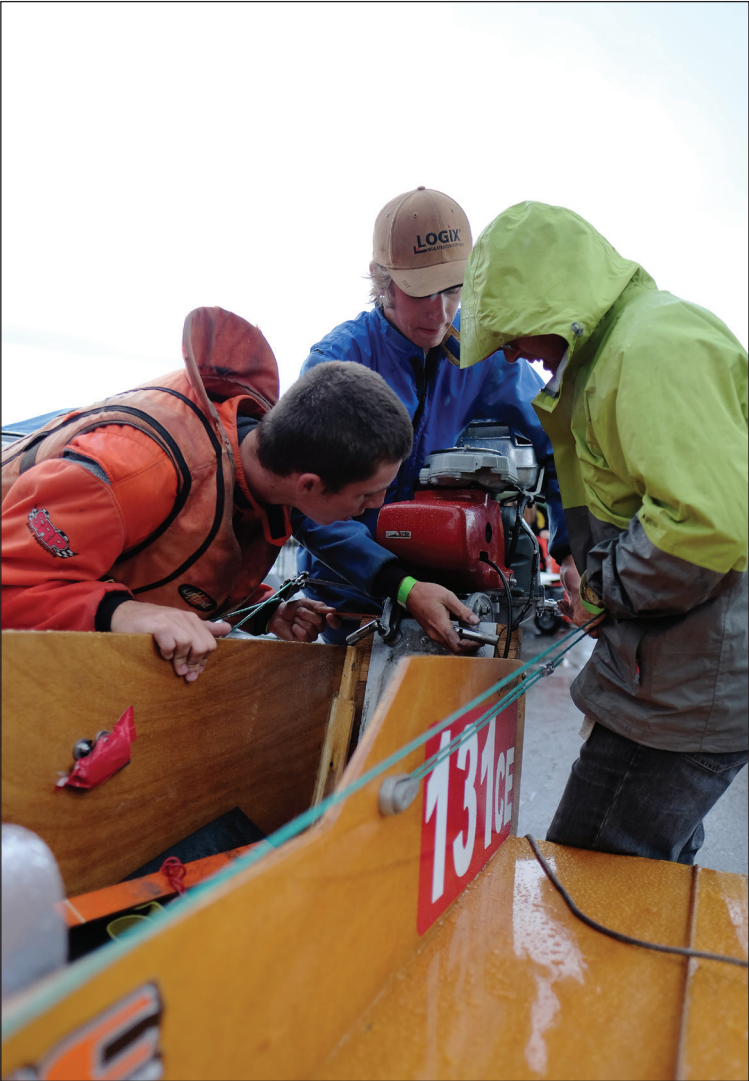
I started to work in 1943 by spraying the fresh cut lumber to prevent mould. I was 12 that summer. I worked with Doug. He put the lumber on stands where a truck would pick the lumber up and take it to where it was piled to dry. I would run out on the boards with a water can to treat them against mould. Next year I worked in the appropriately named "Madhouse." What I did was to pull the slabs and edgings to a saw where they were cut up and thrown into hoppers. Each workday was from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. No wonder I loved the sound of the 5 o'clock whistle.





**Racing for the finish**

Above, competitor Aiden Sauve is captured with a slow exposure while panning at the Haliburton Outboard Powerboat Races on Saturday. Racers approached speeds of 140 kilometres an hour. Close to 70 participants competed in the RPM-sponsored event Aug. 17 and 18. The field included Haliburton residents Wes Hammond, Brandon Sutton and Andrea Hammond. Right, Haliburton resident Andrea Hammond initiates a turn. /DARREN LUM Staff



Madoc teenage racers and cousins Emerson Bonter, 17, left, and Liam Smith, 18, work with fellow racer Peter Rorke of the Ottawa area to raise the engine on the race boat belonging to Smith at the Haliburton Outboard Powerboat Races on Saturday, Aug. 17 on Head Lake in Haliburton. Smith said raising the motor could provide a boost to his top-speed.

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# 12th annual Garlic Festival continues legacy

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the passing of Charlie Robb, who, alongside his wife Sheila and other growers, brought together the first Garlic Festival, held in Carnarvon, in 2008. Within two weeks of that festival, the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association was founded.

"They just saw that they had this energy, they believed they had something they could work with, they felt good as a group in supporting each other, and it just went from there," said Deb Barnhart, daughter of the Robbs.

Besides now being the association's chairwoman and organizer of this year's 12th annual Garlic Festival, Barnhart is also the reason her dad became interested in garlic. Soon after she moved to Haliburton in 1984, she experimented with a variety of garlic that didn't work so well for her. Barnhart jokes that her introduction of garlic to her dad was reminiscent of the magic beans in the story of *Jack and the Beanstalk*. Her dad took a keen interest and began growing other varieties, finding it grew well in Haliburton County, where he and Sheila eventually moved.

"Once he hit Haliburton County, he found where his magic garlic could grow, and then he passed it back to me," said Barnhart.

Charlie died just two days before the second annual garlic festival was held. The festival has since grown from annual attendance of 500 to 1,500.

"If my dad was alive now, he just wouldn't believe what this has grown into," said Barnhart, whose mom continues to help with organizing the festival. "He'd just be blown away with what goes on here, how it's expanded and maybe even where it's going."

At this year's festival, now in its "forever home" at Abbey Gardens, which has been the "perfect local foods partner" according to Barnhart, seven growers in total will be on hand, offering baked goods, preserves, maple syrup, native plants, a garlic braiding demonstration and talks. Local garlic farmers will join speakers Lorraine Irwin from Boars Rock Farm, who will discuss black garlic and its uses, and Daniel Hoffmann, who initiated the Global Garlic Project, promoting seed diversity.

"He has gone basically from one bulb of garlic, to the fact that he has created basically what he calls the Global Garlic Project," said Barnhart. "He's gone from one bulb of garlic to 50,000 per year."

Additionally, any visitors to the festival are welcome to share their anecdotes and experiences in growing garlic at the Garlic Gathering Tent.

"Tell us a funny story, tell us what you like about it, do you have a specialty line and what's special about it?" said Barnhart. "I'm really trying to encourage this community 'we grow together' aspect."

The festival also includes horse-drawn wagon rides and activities for kids, taste testing, food vendors and local artisans as well as opportunities to share tips, get advice, and be encouraged by others, including Barnhart, who said she gets her passion for garlic and its possibilities in Haliburton County from her dad. Through her business Garlic Connections, she teaches about healthy soil and offers tools to make garlic growing even easier.

"Gardening doesn't have to be hard," she said. "It's still work, but it can be fun and engaging and healthy on many levels. I think we're often turned off of memories of having to go out and weed in 100 degree weather, but I think it's so much more than that, and I'd love to have people regain that passion."

The 12th annual Garlic Festival will be held on Sunday, Aug. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Abbey Gardens. Talks will happen between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. To learn more, visit [haliburtongarlic.ca](http://haliburtongarlic.ca) or follow the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association on Facebook.

“

*Once he hit Haliburton County, he found where his magic garlic could grow, and then he passed it back to me.*

— Deb Barnhart



Garlic grower Rick Ratcliff lives life on the edge in this file photo from Garlic Fest. This year's event is on Sunday, Aug. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Abbey Gardens. Talks will happen between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. To learn more, visit [haliburtongarlic.ca](http://haliburtongarlic.ca).

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# points of view



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## #MyHaliburtonGarlic

A JOKE THAT people share about garlic goes like this: "I see recipes calling for one clove of garlic. One clove of garlic is not enough for any recipe, unless it's a recipe for how to cook one clove of garlic. Even in this case, use two."

It's not a joke for so many enthusiasts of the plant, though. It speaks to the love humans have had for both consumption and use of garlic, one of the world's oldest cultivated crops and an integral component of numerous diets, for thousands of years.

With countless varieties, used in numerous ways, it's arguably one of the world's most versatile foods. Raw or cooked, stir-fried or roasted or boiled or baked, it can be found in oils, dips, sauces, spreads, jams, jellies, powders and vinegars. It can be added whole to dishes, or eaten on its own by those who particularly enjoy its pungent flavour.

Some use it as a mosquito repellent, some as a face cream, some for its purported health benefits and medicinal properties. In folklore, it has been believed to even ward off vampires, demons, werewolves and transform bears into women.

Here in Haliburton County, garlic is a crop that grows well with just a little nurturing of soil. It doesn't require a lot of space – a four by six plot will give one person a clove of garlic for every day of the year. It's affordable and easy to grow. It even, if planted with daylilies and irises, can keep pests away.

We've written before about how representatives of local food assets

in Haliburton County have shared stories with a recurring theme of resilience, determination and adaptability – attributes that fit quite nicely with the garlic plant itself. Haliburton County farmers have been innovative to make the land work for them. Could we use that same innovation to highlight all of our local entrepreneurs and farmers and creators and the county itself in collaboration with one ingredient?

Bala has cranberries, Alliston has the potato, other communities, too, have a garlic festival, but could Haliburton County lay claim to garlic in Canada, as Gilroy, California in the United States has done? Think of our success stories, including our breweries, our restaurants, our farmers' market vendors, our shops, each having an offering – one beer, one baked good, one dish, one ice cream flavour, one lotion or potion or bar of soap or smoothie, one infused product – that includes Haliburton Garlic. Our bands could sing about it, our community gardens could grow it together, our artists could paint and photograph it, our knitters could dye a perfect shade of wool and our libraries could create a display of garlic-related materials so that we could all learn more about how we can eat it, use it, grow it, taste it.

Let's start with appreciating it: Thinking of growing garlic, wanting to learn more or wanting a taste of different varieties? The 12th annual Garlic Festival will be held at Abbey Gardens this Sunday, Aug. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



sue  
tiffin

## Editorial

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Ready for adventure

by Darren Lum

## The renovation

JIM AND I bought our house, overlooking The Great Green Meadow, 30 years ago. I just can't believe that much time has passed! We walked into the house, with our really lovely real estate agent Bill Kulas, and we decided within 30 seconds that we wanted it. We hardly looked around. It was the location that we loved immediately. Walking distance from town, overlooking a pond (which became a meadow within a year) and space for gardens. The house itself was the perfect size for us and didn't need any work to be done. Everything was in good shape.

The house was built in the '70s and the walls were paneled and there was a mustard yellow carpet throughout. It was vintage! Jim loved the brown paneling and said the house felt cozy and grounding like brown rice. I agreed for the first couple of years, and then started to crave colour and light. I eventually painted all of the paneling a variety of colours over the 30 years. My goal was to make the inside of the house feel like a garden – many colours and cheerful. I achieved that goal, and all you have to do is visit our house and be surrounded by the green, blue, yellow and red colours to feel my vision. Madeline tells me she felt like she grew up in a box of smarties. Either way, I liked it. I'm not going to lie however, as I always really wanted drywall in the house. We talked about it for at least 25 years.

But like everyone, we have been busy going on adventures, work-

ing, prioritizing time with Madeline etc. So the drywall project sat on the back burner until this year. And right now as our daughter packs up her life to head off to Queen's University, Jim and I are packing up our living room and kitchen and this fall our upstairs will get renovated. And now as we pack up our books and art I find myself looking at all the colours and the space and being so grateful for all of the great memories that we have had in this very eclectic space.

We've had so many dinner parties and house guests stay here and love it.

There are so many stories. Our first Rotary exchange student, Marianna Mora Cano from Venezuela, painted our kitchen cupboards for the very first time. I painted our kitchen red when our first dog Mollie died because I missed her so much. The blue floor

was bought by my last paycheque when I worked at Bark Lake Leadership. Our stained glass lamp was bought by the first \$500 that I made teaching yoga. The yellow wall was painted when Madeline was a baby. She napped for 20 minutes every day (seriously, that's all) and I painted 20 minutes at a time. It was winter and I painted the wall to look like a giant sunflower.

My husband has been so patient over the years because I am not a neat painter. He loved the brown rice but grew to appreciate the garden. Our new space will have white walls to start. It's a new beginning for us as empty nesters, and I wonder how the space will look 10 or 20 years from now.

Tales from  
the great



lynda  
shadbolt

## Green meadow



# points of view

## Boys and their toys

**T**HIS WEEKEND, I became the proud father of the bride when my oldest daughter Jennifer married her longtime partner John. For me, it was one of the happiest weekends of my life – for they are two fine people – and it was made all the better because of the time I got to spend with my grandson Hudson.

I don't get to spend a lot of time with these loved ones because they live in Pond Inlet at the top of Baffin Island, which is a long commute for a guy who drives the speed limit.

When you live so far away, you grandfather from a distance via Skype. So it is only natural that you wonder if the vast amount of wisdom you have dispensed has sunk into your grandson.

Luckily, that question was answered a few minutes after reconnecting with Hudson.

You see, it was an outdoor wedding so I was able to place him atop my shoulders and carry him around the grounds so we could talk and get reacquainted.

Before they set us loose on the world, Hudson's mom, my daughter Jennifer and Cheryl, Hudson's grandmother on John's side, provided me with clear instructions.

They both said, "Someone brought him a new toy. Don't let him open it. There are too many pieces to play with here."

Then they took the unopened box and, in plain sight of Hudson and me, placed it in the back of John's white truck.

I immediately turned in the opposite direction and initiated the type of conversation grandfathers are supposed to have with their



steve  
galea

Loon Tales

grandsons.

"So Hudson, would you consider yourself a dry fly fisherman or a streamer guy?" I began.

To which he whispered, "Oomp, (what he calls me) I want my toy."

"What about hunting?" I said.

"Oomp, I want my toy," he responded, this time a bit louder.

We then went through the list of obligatory things that should be covered – whether he liked to shoot ducks by snap shooting or using a sustained lead, whether he preferred top water bass fishing over working the drop-offs, which trout he favoured, and if there were any women in his life.

To each question, he answered, "Oomp, I want my toy."

Finally, I said, "Hudson, you can't have your toy."

He thought about it for a moment and then said, "OK. Hey, let's go see Dad's truck!"

I was quite proud of myself, for I had distracted him and, as any grandpa knows, there's no creature more single-minded than a toddler who wants something.

So off to Dad's truck we went, secure in the knowledge that he was no longer thinking about his toy.

As soon as we got there, however, I realized I'd been had.

He pointed to the back seat and said, "There's my toy! Oomp, I want my toy."

To which I responded, "You can't have your toy."

He then answered with, "Oomp, I want my toy."

It quickly occurred to me that I was looking like the bad guy – which is something that is strictly forbidden in the grandfather's code of conduct – so I did what I had to do. I blamed the others.

"Your grandma Cheryl and your mom said you can't have the toy," I said. "If it were up to me..."

"Oomp, I want my toy," he announced.

"Why don't we go ask your mother?" I replied.

"Oh no!" he answered. "Don't ask Mom!"

And that's when I knew the vast amount of wisdom I had previously dispensed had sunk in just fine.



## pic of the past

**T**his photo is from sometime in the 1920s. Pictured: Russell Dart, Ted Roberts, Ray Gregory and Grenville Dart hold up fish they caught. Our thanks to Pat (Dart) Smyth, Russell's daughter, for submitting this photo.

## letters to the editor

### Hilda Clark made a difference

To the Editor,

Aging Well shares the community-wide sadness for the recent loss of Hilda Clark. Hilda joined us several years ago, and reliably attended our meetings to help plan our projects and kept us up to date on her many activities in the unique and vigorous community of Wilberforce.

We will miss her entertaining perceptions,

sense of history and deep commitment to her small and vital community. She was with us very shortly before her death and I believe she would have been amused and pleased by the fact that she "died in harness" working for her community. She will be missed. But even more, she made a difference.

Margery Cartwright  
Aging Well Haliburton County

### Weekend event too noisy

To the Editor,

Re: Boat races

I am a Haliburton Village dweller, who lives at the edge of town: Close enough to be convenient, but also close enough to hear every event that occurs in this town. I knew that fact when I developed the property, but I have found that the music and other forms of recreation have been a point of enjoyment, rather than a disturbance. There is something comforting about the sounds of a collective community, enjoying the many recreational opportunities that the county has to offer.

Except...there are certain sounds that do not blend as art or recreation. Rather, they collect into what I can only imagine to be the worst

possible buzzing racket imaginable. We have all heard the expression about "getting on one's nerves." As a person who has Parkinson's Disease (a Neuro-condition), I can honestly tell you that for some "getting on one's nerves" is far more than a cliché. That constant buzzing drone gets in your head and makes you anxious, uptight, stressed. I won't bother describing what physical symptoms follow, but make no mistake, the sounds of this annual event literally get on my nerves! I can only imagine how our wildlife and domestic pets are affected by all this.

Some will suggest that it is a shot of income for the business community. I get that. But if

see ACTIVITIES page 12

## BOONiEVILLE







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# Maybelle's homage to wildflowers, don'tcha know

**W**HY IF OL' MAYBELLE isn't having a love affair, don'tcha know. Yep, it's been going on all summer long and I don't care who knows it. Now, don't get me wrong, I love the flowers in my garden. I take care of them like they're my babies. I even talk to them: "Ohhhh, aren't you pretty. Yes, you are." But, I have to confess...I'm over the moon giddy about the wildflowers growing along our walking trails and road-sides here in Lake WhaddayathinkImean.

Truth be told, I've always loved wildflowers, but now I appreciate them so much more. Why just this morning as I took my lakeside walk, I was so smitten with the lovely palette of colours: yellow, purple, pink, blue, white and all of the unique shapes and sizes. And I thought: You are beautiful, you are wild, and you are homeless. That's right. Nobody is taking care of you. Nobody is making sure you get watered and fed like your cousins who live in my garden, and Twindle Mum-bly's garden, and Vilma Yuccch's garden, and all of our gardens. You are dependent on rain, sunshine, and clean air and soil. So, ultimately, you are dependent on all of us humans to take care of the environment that feeds you.

And I have to say, the good folks here in Lake WhaddayathinkImean are doing what they can to care for Mother Earth. Like in Haliburton, more and more folks are opting out of single-use plastic bottles and plastic bags. We're always looking for natural alternatives to pesticides that pollute our water, soil, and air. And equally important,

we're planning to vote for a candidate who is committed to doing everything they can to protect our environment.

By the way, ol' Maybelle is not the only person who has confessed her love for wildflowers. Why, my closest friends: Twindle, Vilma, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom, Beanpole Starkman and Sybil Beaucannon Hughes joined me in starting a wildflowers

photo contest. That's right.

It was just us at first, taking photos of the flowers, and voting for our favourites. But, then when Reeve McFee got wind of it, he got the Lake W Gazette involved, and now lots of folks have come out of the closet about their love affair with the wild ones by submitting their favourite photos to the paper.

In fact, Clemmy Rogers Captoon, one of Lake W's much-beloved local artists, will be putting together an enormous collage of the winning wildflower photos (oh yes, the whole village is going to vote for their favourites) that will hang in Jim and Barb's Groceteria and Haberdashery, don'tcha know.

Dare I mention that I'm embracing the wild ones as long as I can, knowing full well that before ol' Maybelle knows it, fall will be here and gone, and winter will set in for wayyyy too long for my liking. I will miss the wild ones dearly...and all of the colours that warm my heart, lift my spirit, and compel me to whisper over and over: Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!

*Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Jerelyn's novel, "Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon," is available at amazon.com*

## Maybelle's



## Fireside stories



## Getting kids ready for school

Approximately 100 backpacks were donated to Point in Time by Bell Canada on Aug. 15 for their annual Backpacks for Kids program, which supplies children with backpacks filled with back-to-school supplies. All backpack donations were funded by Haliburton area Bell employees, Peterborough Engineering office, Bell Mobility, and community sponsors. This year marks a milestone in the program, with 1,016 total backpacks filled and distributed throughout Haliburton County ever since the program's inception in 2007. According to Bell Canada, each backpack contains pencils, crayons, pencil crayons, markers, paper and notebooks, a ruler, and a pencil sharpener, thanks to Rhonda Cooper, owner of Needful Things. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff



## Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Registration for the School Year 2019-20



### All Grade 9 Students (and those new to HHSS)

- Students must register in person on **Wednesday August 28, 2019** between 1:00pm-8:00pm (closed from 4:30-5:30pm)

\*\*Parents are asked to please bring proof of address on this date. Examples include a copy of a current utility bill or property tax bill. A driver's license will not be sufficient.\*\*

- Should families not be able to attend on August 28th, please contact the school (705-457-2950) the week of August 26th to make alternate arrangements. We will do our best to accommodate!

### All other returning Grade 10-12 Students

- Students must register online. Once signed up for online payments, families can register and pay for packages online. Once payment has been made, timetables can be viewed/accessed/retrieved the following day. To register or to sign in for online payments, please visit [tlds.schoolcashonline.com](https://tlds.schoolcashonline.com)
- Please contact the school for assistance in getting set up for online payments and registration.

Members of our Guidance staff will be available at the school from Mon. Aug. 26th to Wed. Aug. 28th. Please call the school at 705-457-2950 ext.34020 should you wish to book an appointment.

### RED HAWK REGISTRATION PACKAGES

- Families choose one package per student. Packages may be paid at registration for students in grade 9 (and for those new to our school)
- Whether paying online or in person, we accept Cash, Debit, Visa and MasterCard
- Outstanding textbooks and/or library books/fines must be paid or returned prior to registration.

#### Basic Package - \$30

- Student Picture I.D. Cards
- Student Leadership Days/Events
- Spirit Days, Motivational Speakers & more!

#### Yearbook Package - \$70

- Basic Package plus a Yearbook

The Yearbook is produced by Grade 11/12 students in a credit course!

### HHSS ATHLETIC FEE - \$50 Per Sport

- This fee covers participation in HHSS extracurricular sports
- Funds assist in offsetting transportation costs to scheduled games
- Covers Athletic Banquet dinner and awards
- Uniforms and equipment are provided on most teams
- Additional fees may be needed to offset non-league games and any unforeseen increases in transportation costs



### SCHOOL COUNCIL

The Annual General Meeting (AGM) for School Council (Parent Council) will be held on Tuesday September 17, 2019 at 7:00pm in the Learning Commons at the school. Everyone is welcome! Parent information forms for school council may be picked up during registration and/or the first week of school.

### SEMESTER 1 COMMENCES ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2019

Mr. Chris Boulay - Principal  
Mr. David Waito - Vice-Principal

Mr. Larry Hope - T.L.D.S.B. Director  
Ms. Louise Clodd - Trustee Board Chair

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Please allow three weeks for Costco Cash Card delivery, pending completion of all eligibility requirements; including redemption form submission, purchase verification and survey completion. Costco Cash Cards will be emailed to the email address provided to Costco at the time of registration. The purchase or lease of a vehicle does not qualify for the calculation of the Costco Executive Membership 2% reward. Offer may not be redeemed for cash. Conditions and limitations apply to this limited time offer. \* Eligible 2019 GMC Acadia. Offer available to qualified retail customers in Canada for vehicles financed and delivered between July 3 and September 3, 2019. Financing provided, on approved credit, by TD Auto Finance Services, Scotiabank® or RBC Royal Bank. Participating lenders are subject to change. Rates from other lenders will vary. 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Dealers are free to set individual prices. Factory order may be required. Limited time financing offer which may not be combined with certain other offers. GM Canada may modify, extend or terminate offers in whole or in part at any time without notice. Conditions and limitations apply. See dealer for details. ®Registered trademark of The Bank of Nova Scotia. RBC and Royal Bank are registered trademarks of Royal Bank of Canada. TD Auto Finance is a registered trademark of The Toronto-Dominion Bank. \* Eligible 2019 GMC Sierra HD Models. Offer available to qualified retail customers in Canada for vehicles financed and delivered between July 3 and September 3, 2019. Financing provided, on approved credit, by TD Auto Finance Services, Scotiabank® or RBC Royal Bank. Participating lenders are subject to change. Rates from other lenders will vary. 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Offer consists Costco Member Price Adjustment of up to \$6,046 (based on MSRP of \$76,890 and Costco Member Suggested Retail Price of \$70,483), and incentives consisting of \$3,400 Non-Stackable Credits (tax exclusive), \$2,650 Cash Delivery Allowance (tax exclusive) and \$1,000 Optional Package Discount Credits. By selecting lease or finance offers, Eligible Costco Members may forego some of these incentives which will result in higher effective interest rates. Limited time offer which may not be combined with certain other offers. Credits vary by models. General Motors of Canada Company may modify, extend or terminate offers in whole or in part at any time without notice. Conditions and limitations apply. See dealer for details. \* Which ever comes first. Conditions and limitations apply. See your dealer for details. ^ Visit [onstar.ca](http://onstar.ca) for vehicle availability, coverage maps, details and system limitations. 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# Doctor warns of cannabis health risks

JENN WATT

Editor

Local doctor Nell Thomas said she's receiving an increasing number of inquiries from patients about marijuana now that it's legal for recreational use in Canada, but the increased access has not corresponded with increased education on the risks involved. It led her to craft a paper on the topic that is to be distributed via harm reduction emails and alerts, shared with the mental health office, and given to other health professionals.

"By saying nothing, we [doctors] are telling the world it's OK to smoke cannabis. I don't think I'm comfortable with that," said Dr. Thomas during an interview in July.

Her paper, "Cannabis Risks and Harms the Public Should Know," is an essay written in a conversational tone, bringing together the research she has done on marijuana use. She said not enough research has been done on the drug and that so far, scientifically verified benefits have been found for only a handful of uses.

Cannabis was legalized for recreational use by the Canadian government in October of 2018 in order to quash the illegal market, encouraging consumers to buy from regulated industry that will ensure the safety of the product and proper labeling, and to restrict use for those under 19.

"Unfortunately, legalization may be generating the sentiment that it [cannabis] is neither addictive nor risky, and has not, as yet, halted the burgeoning cannabis business and easily obtainable illegal supply that is now marketed in more creative and enticing ways," the essay states. "... In my role as a health educator and advocate, I feel compelled to present the potentially serious adverse effects of short- or long-term cannabis use."

The essay lists potential negative health implications including memory and cognitive impairments; driving while impaired; cardiovascular damage; respiratory damage; interference with other medical treatments; depression and anxiety; psychosis; digestive issues; harm to unborn babies and infants when used by pregnant or nursing women; accidental ingestion by pets and small children; and addiction.

The cannabis available today is often much stronger than what was available to baby boomers 50 years ago. "Whereas, for the 'Woodstock Generation,' the average marijuana cigarette contained approximately 10 mg of THC [the psychoactive component of cannabis], a joint today contains 60 to 150 mg of THC," Dr. Thomas wrote.

Although she doesn't prescribe marijuana for her patients, she said some of them have been referred to doctors who do (she said it's not technically called prescribing, but rather is an agreement or contract between doctor and patient due to lack of "verified, published research that supports marijuana as a medical treatment"). After trying it, she said "the vast majority have opted out."

"I've also had a couple of patients whose blood pressure went up, whose heart rates went up, who were very compromised in their physical endurance because of the use and were uncomfortable using it because of that," she said. Her paper details some potential effects, including a sudden heart rate increase between 20 and 100 per cent in inexperienced users. It can also increase or decrease blood pressure, cause dizziness or loss of consciousness.

"I have a patient, he was prescribed cannabis for his chronic back pain from a physician and he comes in and he says, 'that



Dr. Nell Thomas sits at home with her dog, Jack, who had to be taken to the vet for THC poisoning in 2018. Dr. Thomas and her husband believe the dog found a joint or pot in another form while out running among ice huts. Dr. Thomas has recently released an essay that details concerns she has about the health implications of cannabis use in humans and pets. /JENN WATT Staff

scared the [heck] out of me," Dr. Thomas recalled. "He said, 'I actually couldn't get off the couch for three hours. I just lay there. I couldn't move.' So you've got respiratory depression as well. It will suppress your respiratory drive. It's not a benign substance."

According to her essay, smoking marijuana is particularly dangerous, with "the amount of tar in marijuana ... three times higher than in tobacco, and one third more of it lands in the respiratory tract." Illegal pot may also include a fungus contamination that can lead to lung and sinus infections.

There are particular dangers for young people, starting in the womb.

"Cannabis use by pregnant women nearly doubles rates of premature birth, low birth weight and admittance to neonatal intensive care unit," the paper states.

Accidentally consuming pot is another risk, especially as Canada is set to legalize edibles, which often take candy form. In particular, small children and pets are at risk of exposure, as Dr. Thomas learned in February of 2018 with her Australian shepherd, Jack.

Her dogs had gone out for a run around the property she owns with her husband before dinner, and were sleeping in front of the television when she got home. When they got up to greet her, Jack was stumbling, unable to sit, and recoiled from her touch. Alarmed, the couple called the vet in Peterborough, since it was after hours.

"We raced like the wind to Peterborough," she said. "I was so scared because I thought he'd gotten into anti-freeze."

When the vet tested the dog's urine, it was determined that Jack had THC poisoning, which Dr. Thomas believes came from the dog finding a joint while running out on the lake, around the fishing huts.

Minden Animal Hospital owner and veterinarian Dr. Jenn Morrow confirmed that marijuana can be life-threatening to pets. "Pets may ingest the substance or can become intoxicated with smoke blown in their faces or by second-hand exposure," she said via email.

"We have always seen marijuana toxicities, here is a potential we may see more now that it's legalized," she said.

If you think your pet has consumed pot, the best thing to do is get them to a vet right away and be honest about your suspicion. "Clinical signs can mimic many other things, so focusing treatment on the cause is important and doesn't waste time and resources on looking for other causes of clinical signs," she said.

The best way to prevent THC poisoning is to keep any marijuana locked away and to watch out for symptoms such as "lethargy, somnolence, stumbling, vomiting, tremors, dripping urine." Pot can cause "seizures, low heart rate and low body temperature" in pets.

## Harm reduction approach

Public health advocates take a harm reduction approach to cannabis legalization, which they point out provides tools useful in controlling the drug's usage, its quality and better educating those who do choose to partake.

Megan Deyman, co-ordinator of the Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland Drug Strategy, said legalization provides "controls on: availability (e.g. hours of sale) and accessibility (e.g. minimum age requirements), promotion and advertising restrictions, packaging and labelling requirements, and targeted education and health promotion."

In an effort to reduce associated risks, the local health unit supports the Lower Risk Cannabis Use Guidelines created by the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, which include choosing lower THC products; only using cannabis occasionally; delaying use for as long as possible; avoiding use when pregnant or breastfeeding; not using synthetic varieties; never driving or operating machinery while using; and never mixing cannabis with alcohol or other drugs.

Legalization ensures those who do choose to ingest cannabis know what they're getting, which improves safety, said Catherine MacDonald, substances

and harm reduction co-ordinator with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

"For example, packaging is regulated and must contain specific information on THC levels, allowing people to determine the strength and strain of the products they are purchasing. With the illicit market, there are concerns about the potency, effects and potential contamination of the products. With illegal cannabis, there is no way of knowing what you are getting," she wrote in an email.

Statistics show that Canadians' usage following legalization increased in the first quarter of 2019, particularly in the 45-64 age demographic, she said.

"This age group also makes up half of all new users," she wrote. "The rate of use for young people has remained stable. More people are now purchasing cannabis from legal sources. And daily use has remained stable while occasional use has increased."

MacDonald said there are some people who find therapeutic benefit from using marijuana, but the science isn't yet in.

"There is some research and anecdotal evidence to suggest cannabis is effective in relieving symptoms such as pain, inflammation, anxiety, stress, nausea/vomiting and appetite loss. However, there is not enough strong or credible evidence to either support or refute the health claims of cannabis use. A very important aspect of cannabis legalization is that it will allow for meaningful, scientific research into cannabis use to see if it does offer health benefits," she said.

Deyman said legalization has created an opportunity for more study of the drug, something Dr. Thomas's essay also explores.

"A lot of research to date has focused on the risks and harms of cannabis use, but there is also some evidence examining the potential therapeutic uses for cannabis or its component chemicals (cannabinoids), as well as harm reduction approaches that utilize cannabis as an alternative to other illicit or diverted substances," Deyman said in an email. "While the current, available evidence cannot fully support or refute the potential therapeutic uses of cannabis, legalization does allow for opportunity to do more research into this in a more controlled, safer environment."

Dr. Thomas said she's open-minded about potential uses for cannabis. "This is one of the benefits of having legalized cannabis, that is, that we can use the tax revenues to support much more rigorous science. And this is for public safety." Currently, she said there are three conditions that cannabis is demonstrated scientifically to work for: chemotherapy-induced nausea and vomiting; nerve pain and spasticity in patients with multiple sclerosis and severe pain; and refractory pain in palliative patients and refractory nerve pain.

Despite her concerns about marijuana usage, Dr. Thomas said she's not naive to the realities of her patients' lives and the fact that many use pot recreationally and because they are looking for relief from an ailment.

She said she hopes her paper will provide people with a solid foundation to make decisions about their health, better understanding the risks and taking precautions, such as buying their pot legally, never driving while high, keeping drugs locked away from children and pets, and delaying use until well after age 19.

"Judging isn't going to get anybody to the goal that we want, which is to keep people safe and keep people healthy," she said.

You can read Dr. Thomas's essay on our website: [haliburtonecho.ca](http://haliburtonecho.ca).



# Activities must balance enjoyment with cost

from page 7

I could develop an accurate multi-dimensional formula that measures the actual

financial gain, the numbers may present a different story. It would need to subtract the dollars lost by the many who turn around and leave in disgust. Fac-

tor in the cleanup and the shoppers who avoided the village in the first place, and I am guessing that the margins are narrower than originally conceived. Make

no mistake, the bulk of our tourism dollars comes from people who are trying to get away from the urban landscape. If it was the noise they are after, I am sure that they would spend their weekends at one of the many hotels by the airport.

What it boils down to, is the fact that we need to find ways to share our living spaces harmoniously. We tend to participate in activities that either passively or actively occupy the common space. Everybody is going to make some noise, some to our liking, some not so much. As long as the price to pay is in proportion to the enjoyment that people get from it, then it is all worth the fun. Having the entire village transformed into a place you can't wait to get out of, (for the whole weekend!) is contrary to our tourism objectives, as well as a blatant assault on our ecosystem. I say: select the winners from each lake association regatta and run a county-wide championship regatta, all watercraft wind or human-powered.

Rob Stonehouse  
Haliburton

## Lake report making an impact

To the Editor,

The Eagle-Moose-Glenn Lakes Property Owners Association just held their general meeting at Sir Sam's Inn. The meeting was well attended and our association gained many new members. Members discussed issues of concern.

One of the highlights at the meeting was the distribution to members of the CHA's (Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations) Lake Health Report for the Haliburton Highlands.

The report was made possible through the dedicated work of Paul MacInnes, president of the CHA, and his many professionals and volunteers. His team has created an exceptional piece of work. This report lists data and summaries used to evaluate a lake's health and will become a benchmark for Haliburton Highlands Lakes Health.

Paul MacInnes and his team of volunteers must be congratulated for creating this exceptional piece of scientific work, which nevertheless has been written in such a way as to make it accessible to the layman. The CHA and the many lakes associations in the Highlands are dedicated to communicating to property owners on the lakes the importance of maintaining the health of our lakes for future generations.

Thank you, Paul, for this superb piece of work.

Armin Weber  
Member of the Coordinating  
Committee of EMLPOA

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David Gray on guitar performs with Soul Stew at the Historic Logging Museum at Haliburton Forest.



### Cooking up soul at Forest Fest

Soul Stew performs on stage at the Haliburton Forest Logging Museum on the weekend, one of the final performances in the Forest Festival, which ran from Aug. 14 to 18 at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. /HUW MORGAN Special to the Echo



Sax player John Johnson takes a solo during the performance.



Michael Dunston was lead vocalist with Soul Stew, which brought a mixture of blues, funk and jazz to the Forest Festival.

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# Birthday party celebrates Gliddon's generous, kind spirit

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

There's no one quite like Bill Gliddon.

It was a sentiment expressed by family, friends and members of the community who attended a celebration held on the lawn of St. George's Anglican Church on Aug. 11 in honour of Gliddon's 80th birthday.

Gliddon, ever-humble despite being referred to by those who know him as "the one and only," and described as an all-round good guy and a saint, spent the celebration hugging visitors, redirecting accolades for him onto others, and ensuring everyone at the event was comfortable and having a good time. He said he knew an event was planned, but that the celebration ended up being beyond what he could have expected before thanking everyone for planning it, and apologizing for the work they put into it on his behalf.

"This was a lot of work and preparation, and I apologize for all the work I put you to, just because I have a birthday, but I'm enjoying this," he said. "It's not just about me. I wouldn't have put up with this if it was just about me. It's about all of us together. What we're celebrating today is community, family, friends."

Born and raised in Haliburton, Gliddon's love for music began early. He was the assistant organist at the United Church by the age of 12, spent 35 years as a music teacher in Haliburton County and has been known as the choir master at St. George's for more than half a century – almost six decades now.

Glenda Burk met Gliddon when she was about seven, just more than 50 years ago.

"I took piano lessons from him, from the time I was a little girl, then he was my public school music teacher and all through high school too, but has become our dearest, dearest friend," she said. "I was in awe. I would walk from my house down to his studio and he instilled a real love for music. He gives so much encouragement to his students, that everyone wants to do well to make Bill proud."

Burk said that after her piano lessons, Gliddon would play different pieces for her, knowing she had an interest in music.

"He really gave me a deep appreciation for classical music, because he loves classical music," she said.

Her roles in his musical plays allowed her to overcome great shyness to become a character on stage.

"With his encouragement and loving attention, he made all the difference in my life," she said. "He's inspired so many people, and the students he's affected over his lifetime – just thousands of students."

In recent years, Gliddon has been named Highlander of the Year and



Bill Gliddon celebrated his 80th birthday with friends and fellow community members on Aug. 11 at an afternoon party on the lawn of St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

became a member of the Order of the Diocese of Toronto for his outstanding service over a significant period of time in the church's volunteer ministry when he was recognized as someone "whose light shines, whose works glorify." But it's the consistent acts of kindness that Gliddon offers the community that his friends and family marvel about: his volunteer work with CanoeFM and Highlands Little Theatre; how he assists youth in need, offering them a place to stay or a role in contributing in the community; his offerings of fresh vegetables from the garden he tends each year to anyone in need; the cooler of water he refills and sets on a bench on his lawn for passersby who might want a rest.

"Dedication," said Louise Cooper, who was in Gliddon's choir for the better part of 40 years, when asked about what sets him apart. "Total dedication to this community. And while the church is certainly his first focus, he spreads it around to everyone. You don't have to be an Anglican to warrant his best efforts to help you in whatever way."

"He is nothing less than an example," said Reverend Ken McClure. "I call him Saint Peter of Haliburton, he's the rock of the church in Haliburton as far as I'm concerned."

McClure said the first day he arrived in Haliburton was around the time the Minden power station had caught fire, leaving many without hydro.

"I got a knock on my door within an hour and a half," said McClure. "I'd never met him at that point because I'd literally just moved in. And he had a bushel of veggies for us, because we hadn't had the chance to go out, but he also knew that we had a little bit of stuff in the fridge that was put there, so he wanted to get it and take it to his. He wouldn't have any of it spoil. He went out in the rain to make sure our food wouldn't spoil. It's a level of personal attention and such love for the people around him, the neighbours around him, that we don't see anymore, and we desperately should."

McClure grinned as he watched Gliddon work the crowd, greeting every guest with energy and recognition and connecting people with each other, pointing out their similarities or interests.

"I bet he doesn't eat a crumb today," he laughed. "His body turns camaraderie into riboflavin."

Uncomfortable in the spotlight, Gliddon joked he considered running from town when he first heard of the plan for a celebration in his honour, but said he was happy he didn't as it gave everyone

a chance to be together.

"This is what life is all about, being family, and we are a wonderful family in this community," said Gliddon. "We're so blessed to live in this beautiful spot, and I'm so blessed that this is happening right in the shadow of this beloved church that has meant so much to me, all my life, in praise and inspiration and in comfort of times of sadness."

Gliddon acknowledged all of the churches in town, and the faithfulness and dedication of their priests and pastors.

"I think it's helped to make this town a more kind and generous place, because of influence, so never deny the influence of the church."

In his true giving style, he was sure to wish a happy birthday to others celebrating in the crowd, and to draw attention to Rama Wiso, one of the kids who flocked around him throughout the party. She would be turning six soon, he said, and had asked if she could share the birthday cake with him. Ushered over toward the cake – too nice to cut into, he noted – he paused to turn and took time to make sure the kids were following to get their piece, too.



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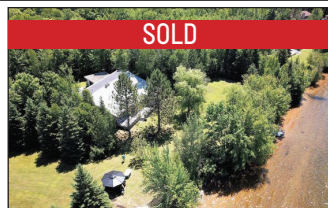
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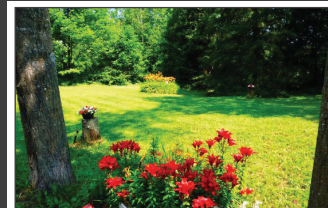
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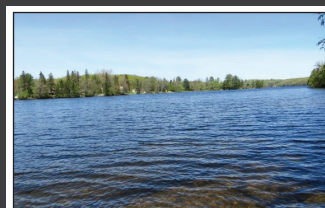
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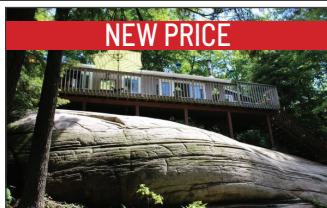
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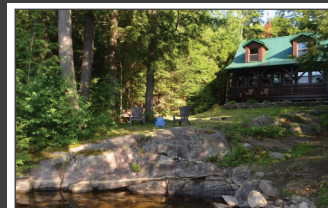
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## Under the bridge

Haliburton Highlands Paddlers drive their dragon boat, Susanna Foo, under a bridge during a practice on Wednesday, Aug. 14 on Head Lake in Haliburton. The paddlers practice Mondays and Wednesdays. For more information on the group see [www.haliburtonhighlandspaddlers.ca](http://www.haliburtonhighlandspaddlers.ca). /DARREN LUM Staff

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# Mushroom foraging in Haliburton Forest

VANESSA BALENTIC

Staff Reporter

An introductory course on how to find, identify and harvest wild edible mushrooms is a new addition to the Yours Outdoors experiences offered.

Mushrooms are one of the most plentiful organisms found in ecosystems, and they're prized for their ability to decompose matter and form relationships with other plants, trees, and bacteria. Wild mushrooms in particular often look very different from what is found in the grocery store, and can provide a variety of nutrients and act as herbal remedies.

However, mushroom foraging can often put many people in danger if they were to unknowingly handle a poisonous mushroom the wrong way.

"There are old mushroom hunters, and there are bold mushroom hunters, but there are no old, bold mushrooms hunters," said Stephan Lukacic, Yours Outdoors fishing and mushroom forage guide. "In this one square of acre here, there are mushrooms that will literally kill you in 24 hours. Not a good way to die."

Lukacic is an avid outdoorsman and has been foraging for mushrooms for years. After turning around his diet to include mostly foraged and hunted foods to help with a chronic disease, Lukacic credits his organic and wild diet with his health improvement.

"I have a huge organic garden, and I just try to avoid as many commercial products as possible," said Lukacic. "And it's literally changed my life, in such a positive way. When you're doing the pre-



Stephan Lukacic gives Angie and Nikki Trumpler a closer look at the "Destroying Angel" mushroom, known for its stark white appearance, striated stripe, with gills under its cap. The mushroom is a deadly toxic mushroom, and is commonly mistaken for edible mushroom lookalikes. /VANESSA BALENTIC Staff

ventative stuff – living well, you're outside, getting fresh air, getting your hands dirty, eating properly, and all those things ... it's kind of the whole ball game."

The three-hour course consists of a review period, where foragers learn about things like the identifiers of a mushroom, signs of toxic mushrooms, and proper handling of mushrooms after being picked. The field work comes next when participants are ready to use their newly

found knowledge to discover and deduce types of mushrooms themselves.

Mushroom foragers were sent out into the forest around Kennaway Road to find native mushrooms in the area. A few notable discoveries were the black trumpet mushroom, the *Craterellus cornucopioides*, known for its delicious and rich taste, and the destroying angel *Amanita ocreata* mushroom, an all-white mushroom that is known to contribute to a

large number of deaths due to poisoning, often because of lookalike mushrooms that are safe and edible.

Lukacic advised the participants that mushroom foraging is a skill that takes time, caution, and plenty of studying to master – and isn't a hobby for those who plan to only use their sense of sight.

"Just looking at a picture of this one and that one, you're just asking for trouble," said Lukacic. "There's so much information missing from a picture. A picture doesn't tell you where it was growing, or what kind of soil it was, or what kind of tree it was growing on. You go through those key identifying features every single time. I still go through a mental checklist before I put them in my bag."

There are many things that can be used to determine the species of a mushroom, and whether or not it's safe for consumption. Looking out for the mushroom cap, its hymenium, stalk, habitat, smell and taste, and spore colour are just some of the things mushroom foragers use to narrow down its species.

Angie Trumpler, a mushroom foraging participant, came to the class with her daughter Nikki to start learning how to identify mushrooms, after running into a puffball mushroom with her.

"Honestly it was excellent, even with the downpour of rain," said Trumpler, a farm owner from Alliston. "We have never done anything like this before, and we are thrilled."

Classes are being offered throughout the summer and into the fall as weather permits, as the best time to go mushroom foraging tends to be early fall, as temperatures start to drop. For more information, go to [www.yoursoutdoors.ca](http://www.yoursoutdoors.ca).



Above, Stephan Lukacic shows Nikki Trumpler how to take a proper photo of a mushroom to post online for identification purposes. According to Lukacic, an item is needed for scale reference, and multiple pictures must be taken from different sides and angles so others can look at all identifying parts of a mushroom.

Right, Stephan Lukacic demonstrates a taste test of a brittle gill mushroom, which are only meant for advanced mushroom foragers to attempt. Taste tests involve the forager biting into the mushroom, identifying the texture and taste of the mushroom, then immediately spitting it back out to avoid ingestion.



## COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, September 9, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-017/19**  
Applicant: Joan & Ken Noble  
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 27, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Monmouth, now in the Municipality of Highlands East  
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-018/19**  
Applicant: Donna Sauntry  
Location of the Property: Lot 45, Plan 493, Geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al.  
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 20th day of August, 2019.

Lisa Gillan  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Haliburton County Land Division Committee  
11 Newcastle Street  
P. O. Box 399  
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0  
Telephone: (705) 286-1333  
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248  
Fax: (705) 286-4829  
E-mail: [lgillan@county.haliburton.on.ca](mailto:lgillan@county.haliburton.on.ca)



# Burlesque Ball is going to be a drag

JENN WATT  
*Editor*

Organizers of Minden Pride Week’s Burlesque Ball are promising an inclusive, end-of-summer dance party with “fantastic costuming, fantastic performance art,

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- CLUES ACROSS

  - 1. Study of sight
  - 7. Becomes less intense
  - 13. Juicy, soft fruit
  - 14. A great ape
  - 16. All-time NY Giants great
  - 17. Big Apple native
  - 19. Home of the Flyers (abbr.)
  - 20. People stand in them
  - 22. Automotive legend
  - Iacocca
  - 23. Influential linguist
  - 25. \_\_ and Andy, TV show
  - 26. Wives (law)
  - 28. Discriminating
  - 29. Star Wars hero Solo
  - 30. Married woman
  - 31. A digital tape recording of sound
  - 33. Chinese dialect
  - 34. Angolan monetary unit
  - 36. A type of sheen
  - 38. “Ash Wednesday” poet
  - 40. Nobel Prize-winning chemist
  - 41. Spoke angrily
  - 43. Separated with a tool
  - 44. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
  - 45. Actors’ group
47. A type of ship (abbr.)

48. Bar bill

51. Romanian city

53. Greek sorceress

55. Small water bird

56. Tropical Asian plants

58. “Unforgettable” singer

59. Belonging to a bottom layer

60. Potato state

61. A toy that spins

64. “A-Team” character

65. Ornamental molding

67. Covers again

69. Poets write them

70. Appear

CLUES DOWN

  - 1. Popular mid-size Kia
  - 2. Image management (abbr.)
  - 3. Prongs
  - 4. Cools
  - 5. It produces milk
  - 6. Trends
  - 7. Concurred
  - 8. Chinese cabbage \_\_ choy
  - 9. Greek war god
  - 10. Straits along the Red Sea
  - 11. Railway
  - 12. Washing with water
  - 13. Supreme being
15. Ductless gland

18. Parts producer (abbr.)

21. Not arranged in a straight line

24. Red sweet peppers

26. Famed protest yacht

27. Drain

30. Distributes

32. Small, savory dishes

35. Web of Things (abbr.)

37. Defunct aerospace company

38. Lacking consistency

39. Type of retriever

42. Barrier

43. Senior officer

46. Categories

47. Call it a career

49. Suitable for growing crops

50. High jumping legend

Iolanda

52. Hairy

54. Dish made with lentils

55. TNT broadcaster

Craig

57. Used to align parts

59. Cold, dry Swiss wind

62. Water in the solid state

63. A great play

66. Atomic #45 (abbr.)

68. Big shot lawyer (abbr.)

Answers on page 22

world class music, world class DJing” – and some of Toronto’s top drag queen performers.

“It’s a huge dance party. I think some people have the impression it’s going to be a sit-down drag show. It’s going to be a dance club for the night with sets of entertainment interspersed,” said Dan Manley, who is organizing the event through Red Events, which he operates with his partner Collin Burke.

“Basically it’s a party, dancing, DJing and there’ll be three half-hour to 40-minute sets of entertainment,” Burke said.

The ball, planned for Friday, Aug. 23 at Pinestone Resort, will feature performers Scarlett BoBo, Devine Darlin, Ivory Towers, DJ Chiclet and special guest Michelle Ross, who Burke described as “a legend.”

“She’s a performer who’s been in the Church Street scene [for decades],” Burke said. Ross’s name is a play on Diana Ross, and over the years she has toured the world performing.

Bringing drag performers to the Haliburton Highlands for Minden Pride is like a final coming out, said Manley.

“When I first came up here, I was locally still in the closet. I was totally out in Toronto. I didn’t know what to expect up here. I didn’t tell anybody. I kept pronouns [like] ‘my other half’ and you know, very neutral wordings of things. I didn’t tell people how my weekend was ... I would avoid [those conversations] to not expose something,” he said.

Over time, people came to know more about Manley’s life and his partner, Burke.

“If there was a closet I still had to come out of, I guess I’m coming out now.”

For Burke, the Burlesque Ball is a return to a previous era in his life, when he worked in Toronto organizing large dance productions and night club events in the mid-’90s through to the mid-2000s.

“I grew up in this town. I was gay. I left. There wasn’t a lot, as in almost none, no support. I found a world in Toronto that was completely inclusive of a lot of people who had left their communities and found a new community,” Burke said. “For me, I worked in the bar and entertainment industry my whole time there. Drag was certainly a part of that. At that time it was like drag queens were ... a political force. They were activism and fighting for causes that were desperately needed.”



Scarlett BoBo is one of the performers set to hit the stage in Haliburton on Friday, Aug. 23 at Pinestone Resort. /@itsscarlettbobo

He said the Haliburton Highlands of today, almost 20 years later, feels much more welcoming.

“I’m surprised, and of course extremely happy, but surprised [by] the amount of support youth have at the high school growing up now in this community. I think it’s amazing. It’s much easier for parents to reach out and get support for issues they may not understand.”

The time seemed right to bring drag performers for Pride, with the huge success of RuPaul’s Drag Race, a reality show where queens compete for the crown, becoming America’s next drag superstar. The Emmy-award-winning program has completed its 11th season in the U.S. with spin-offs set to launch in the U.K. and Canada.

For those who have never been to a drag show before, Burke and Manley said to come dressed however you’d like.

“If you want to come in a huge rainbow feathered boa, if you want to colour your hair, show up in anything you want,” Manley said.

“Absolutely express yourself,” added Burke.

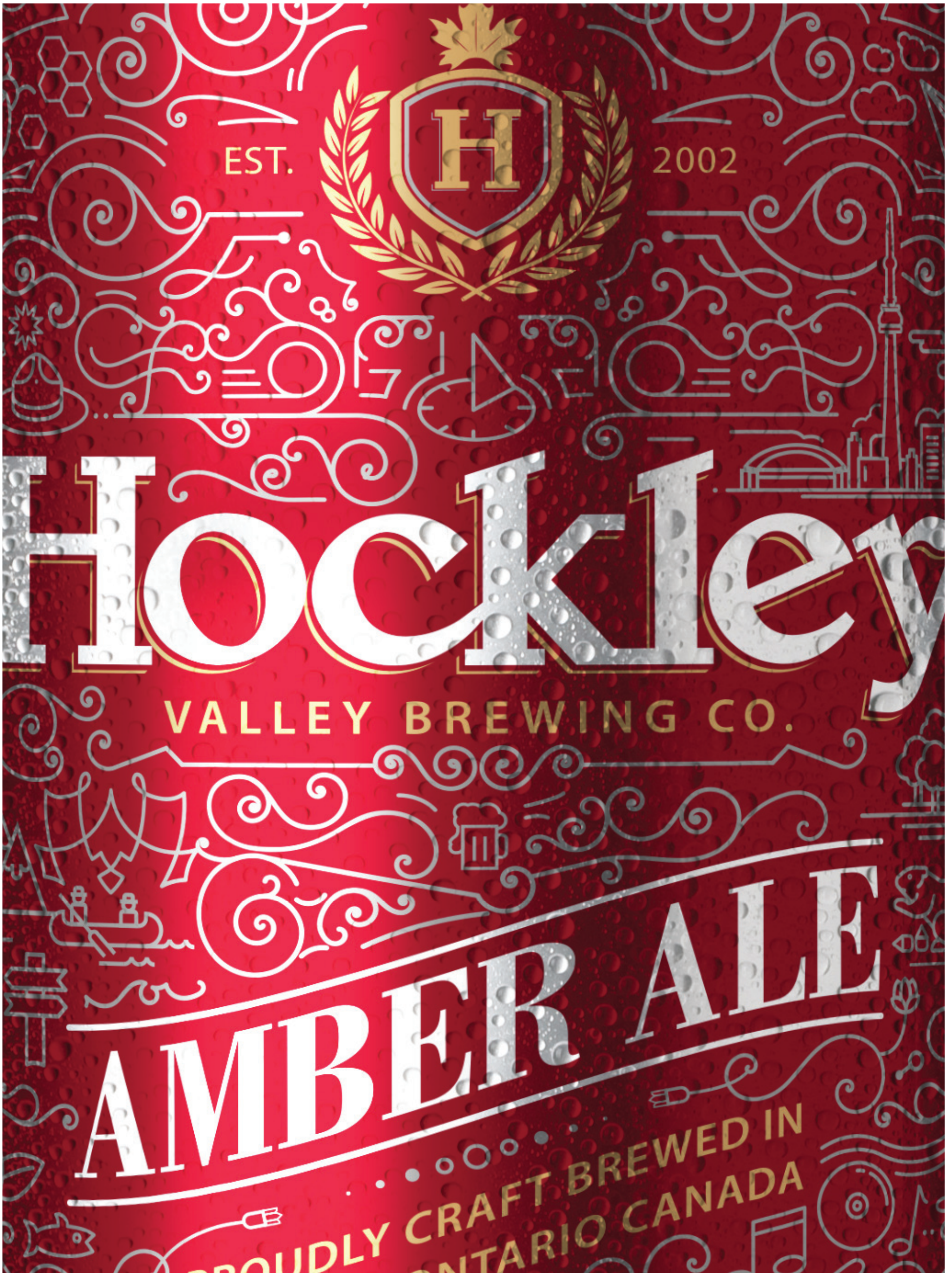
The Burlesque Ball is Friday, Aug. 23 from 8 p.m. to close at Pinestone Resort in Haliburton. It is an inclusive event open to everyone. Tickets are \$25 and are available at Russell Red Records in Haliburton, Up River Trading Co. in Minden or online at russellredrecords.ca.



## Rocking the world

The dance floor was packed on Friday, Aug. 9, as Jamie Williams Entertainment belted out tunes, keeping the room hopping at the Rock Our World fundraising dance for the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust. /JENN WATT Staff







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**Drag Queen Story Hour**  
When: Thursday, Aug. 22, 10:10 a.m.  
Where: Minden library branch  
Celebrate diversity and inclusion during Minden Pride Week. Stories led by a drag queen, crafts and fun for all ages!

**Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days, Marvelous Mushrooms**  
When: Saturday, Aug. 24, 10 a.m. to noon  
Where: Barnum Creek Nature Reserve  
Discover the fascinating world of mushrooms and other fungi with amateur naturalist Pat Birchell from the Mycological Society of Toronto. Learn to recognize many of the mushrooms found at this time of year in Haliburton County. Funded in part by TD Friends of the Environment  
Contact: Haliburton Highlands Land Trust office 705-457-3700 or at [www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca](http://www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca)

**Lake Kashagawigamog Organization's (LKO) Kash Bash**  
When: Saturday, Aug. 24, 6:30 p.m.  
Where: Haliburton Hockey Haven Camp, 2797 Kashagawigamog Lake Rd.  
Cost: \$30 LKO members; \$35 non-members  
Have fun with friends, while enjoying a meal, listening to music provided by Gary and the Rough Ideas, dancing and enjoying some wine or beer supplied by Haliburton Highlands Brewing Company Tickets: online at [www.lko.ca](http://www.lko.ca)

**Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic**  
When: Wednesday, Aug. 28, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

**Tom Hodgson Book Launch**  
When: Saturday, Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Where: St. George's Anglican Church  
Come by the church to meeting Tom Hodgson and buy a copy of his book, Remembering My Journey, which includes a section on Haliburton history.

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# Province gives funding for student residence, food tourism

The Haliburton County Development Corporation and the County of Haliburton are each receiving funding for projects through the province's Rural Economic Development (RED) program, administered through the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

HCDC is receiving \$50,000 for development studies on creating a student residence building in the community, and the county will receive \$20,000 in funding for food tourism projects.

"By focusing on projects that help to create jobs and remove barriers to investment for the County of Haliburton, the revitalized Rural Economic Development program will undoubtedly help to grow and expand our local economy and create more investment and opportunity," Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP and Infrastructure Minister Laurie Scott said in the release.

- Staff

"It is one of our strategic priorities at the Haliburton County Development Corporation to work closely with post-secondary institutions. We are very grateful for the opportunity to work with KOB North Lake Holdings to investigate the feasibility of a student residence next to the Haliburton campus," Patti Tallman, executive director of HCDC, said in a release. "Through the support of OMAFRA's RED Program, these studies are the first step towards creating the infrastructure needed for the Haliburton School of Art + Design Fleming College to expand. A student residence would be an incredible asset for our community."

"The County of Haliburton has been working on the development of food tourism, in support of many local businesses for the past several years," County Warden Liz Danielsen said in the release. "With the funding from the Rural Economic Development program, we will be able to launch a number of exciting programs in the back half of 2019 and support a contract position as well. It's an exciting – and delicious! – time for the Haliburton Highlands."

The county recently hired a food tourism facilitator in a contract capacity, and the culinary arts are one of the three pillars of the county's tourism strategy.



Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott makes a funding announcement alongside Haliburton County councillors and tourism staff. /Photo submitted

## The Night Sky

High above us is an asterism of stars we call the summer triangle. The three stars are the brightest of their own constellations. Vega, high above, shines bright in Lyra. Deneb to the northeast is in Cygnus and Altair is the brightest star towards the south in Aquila. Every year at this time this trio of stars are high above us.

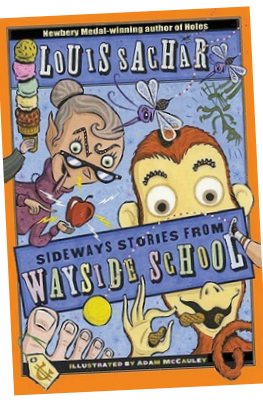
Jupiter continues to shine bright in the south followed by Saturn to its left half as bright.

The Haliburton Forest astronomy program runs Friday nights July and August. For more information visit [www.haliburtonforest.com](http://www.haliburtonforest.com) or call 1-800- 631-2198.

Brian Mould  
Haliburton Forest Observatory

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But watch out for Sammy, the new kid. He's a real rat. And of course, there's the teacher, Mrs. Jewls. She absolutely loves monkey- er... kids.

With 30 short, crazy stories (one for each member of the class) *Sideways Stories* is sure to please. It's a strange and silly adventure for those of us who might just be a little bit bored with normal. This book is available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.



**Legion supports veterans' program**

Paul Sisson, president and Bruce Martin, poppy chairman of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton present Sean Cook, co-chair of the Vet II Vet Program with a donation of \$2,500 to support this annual weekend program for 14 veterans suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and their spouses to enjoy a therapeutic weekend in September to make connections with other veterans who have experienced similar issues. /Photo submitted by Linda Heeps



Haliburton Echo

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Assortment of **plumbing supplies, One Horse Open Sleigh** Cutter and a single driving **harness** used for light horses. **Call 705-286-3616**

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**Condo for Sale:** Newcastle Condominiums Minden - 810 sq.ft. main floor. 1 bedrm & den. 1+1/2 bthrms/ hrdwd floors/ 6 appliances. Asking \$299,000.00. **Tel. 705 286-3966**

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**NOW HIRING**

**Housekeeper needed.** Tuesdays and Fridays. **Call 705-457-2136**

**Administrative full-time position** for an individual with accounting or bookkeeping background for a manufacturing company located in the Wilberforce area. Individual must have experience with Quickbooks and Microsoft Office software. Employer will respond only to those individuals selected for interview with a full job description provided at or prior to the time of the interview. Please e-mail your resume to **resume-dropbox@bell.net** OR send by postal mail to HELP WANTED Box 299 Wilberforce ON K0L 3C0.



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No experience is necessary as on the job training will be provided, however, a valid G Drivers Licence and a clean drivers abstract is mandatory.

Apply in person by dropping off your resume at The Pump Shop at 5161 County Road 21, Haliburton or send cover letter and resume by email to **jesse@thepumpshop.ca**. Only successful candidates will be notified.

## 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



**DYSART ET AL  
EMPLOYMENT  
OPPORTUNITIES**

**PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT  
1 Full Time Arena Operator**

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking a full time arena operator to join our team. A detailed job description is available at

**<http://www.dysartetal.ca/portfolio-view/contract-and-employment-opportunities>**  
for your review.

Please submit a resume and cover letter **no later than noon on Tuesday, August 27, 2019**, preferably by email to the attention of Cheryl Coulson, Clerk at **ccoulson@dysartetal.ca**

Alternatively, your submission may be mailed to P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

*We thank all of those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.*

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Come join a dynamic, fast paced, growing entrepreneurial company looking for young, enthusiastic sales representatives. A rewarding, lucrative opportunity for the right candidate.

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- Complete all necessary paperwork involved in lease signing and payment collection for newly rented units.
- Work with all current tenants in completing necessary paperwork for renewal units

### EXPECTATIONS:

- Have a positive attitude
- Willing to work hard and enjoy rewards in a team environment
- Willing to take chances and learn from your peers

### DESIRED SKILLS & EXPERIENCE:

- Sales Driven
- Work well in results based environment
- Goal Oriented
- Great Personal Skills
- Some Sales Skills Preferred but would be willing to train the right candidate
- Marketing and/or Communication education would be a great fit

### COMPENSATION:

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**Let's Talk.**

EMAIL RESUME FOR CONSIDERATION:  
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**London  
Property  
Corp.**



## 410 TENDER OPPORTUNITY



Silver Beach Condominium, located at 1827 Wigamog Road Haliburton, is inviting sealed bids from those interested in submitting proposals for the following:

1. Snow removal and winter road maintenance. Closing date August 31, 2019.
2. Lawn maintenance. Closing date August 31, 2019.
3. Garbage and recycling pickup. Closing date August 31, 2019.

Proposal and submission documents can be requested via email to: **info@guardianproperty.ca**



**www.haliburtonecho.ca**

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560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS



**BRANCH 624  
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION,  
WILBERFORCE  
IMPORTANT NOTICE**

In view of the current restructuring of the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 624, Wilberforce, would any person or group having booked an event to be held after August 1st, 2019 please contact Brenda Boomhouer at 705-448-1849 to confirm your event details.

**12th Annual  
Garlic Festival**

**Sunday, August 25th 2019  
10:00am - 4:00pm**

**Abbey Gardens  
1012 Garden Gate Dr., Highway 118,  
12km East of Carnarvon, 12km West from Haliburton**

**Local Fresh Garlic & Expanded Grower Line Up**  
Baked Goods, Preserves, Maple syrup,  
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**\$2.00 admission for adults - Children welcome  
Come share in our Celebration!**

Contact Sheila Robb 705-489-4201  
**robbsheila@gmail.com** **www.haliburtongarlic.ca**



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**Dr. Katie Hammerschmidt and the staff at  
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Are pleased to welcome  
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**Ask about our Multi-Market Discount**

Online marketing campaigns are a must in 2019.

- Haliburton Echo and Minden Times websites receive a combined 60,000 hits a month
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*All your Favourite Beatles Hits*  
Performed by 'The Brilliant Band and Singers'  
Featuring Guest Vocalist From England  
**Greg Wyard**

@ Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion- Haliburton  
Tickets available online through the Haliburton Folk Society  
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and Halco/The Source in Haliburton

**Fri. Sept. 6, 2019 – 8:00 pm**

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\$ 30 Advance \$ 35 at door

\*\* A portion of the proceeds will be donated to 100.9 CANOE FM  
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*In the gold of the twilight glow.  
We seem to see in the soft dim light,  
The faces we loved the best,  
And think of them when the sun's last ray,  
Goes down in the far off west.*

[www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)



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650 OBITUARIES

650 OBITUARIES



*In Loving Memory of*  
**Kathaleen "Kay" Finlay (nee Lyle)**

*Passed away peacefully at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Monday, August 12, 2019, at the age of 83.*

Beloved wife of the late Donald. Dear mother of Lynn of Vancouver Island, Lee of Stroud, Sean and his wife Angela of Tory Hill. Loving grandma to Jacob, Jonathon, Amy and Cole. Dear sister of the late Keith, Alan and Bonnie. Missed by her many nieces and nephews.

Cremation has taken place.

A Celebration of Kay's Life will be held at a later date.

Memorial Donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



[www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com](http://www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)

*With Heartfelt Sympathy*



**Ruth Eileen Max**

May 10, 1931 - August 11, 2019

*Passed peacefully surrounded by family at Derbeckers Heritage House, St. Jacobs at age 88.*

Survived by her loving husband of 66 years, Jack Max; brother Bob Stinson (Joan); daughters Jody Max, Jennifer Gloin (Greg). Also survived by six grandchildren: Andrew Beattie (Caitlyn), Christopher Taylor, Emma Beattie (Rob), Matthew Taylor, Jake Gloin and Leah Gloin; and three great-grandchildren: Charlotte, James and Logan Beattie. Predeceased by her daughter Jill Max (Michael).

Ruth was born in Toronto but summered at Sandy Bay Road on Gull Lake (Minden) for much of her childhood. The "lake" was her special place and she and Jack were fortunate to have spent over 30 years there in their retirement. Ruth was an active member of the Minden Hospital Auxiliary and a board member of the Gull Lake Association. Ruth spent most of her working life as an editor - always known for her gift with words. She loved a good book, a comfy couch with a blanket and a view of the water, a glass of wine, with many laughs on the deck with her girls and Jack.

Grandma "cottage" as she was affectionately known, will be greatly missed by all her family and friends. A sincere thank you to the staff at Derbeckers Heritage House in St. Jacobs, who provided such genuine, loving care for the last few months.

*Private family interment. Donation to Derbeckers Heritage House in lieu of flowers.*





# HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

THE VOICE OF THE HIGHLANDS

THIS WEEK'S PRESS RUN—1650

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HALIBURTON, ONTARIO Thursday, August 11, 1960

Established in 1882 as the  
Minden Echo & Haliburton Recorder

## W. R. Curry Celebrates 80th Year

On Sunday, August 7 Mr. W. R. Curry of Haliburton celebrated his 80th birthday complete with a cake ablaze with 80 candles.

The family, including five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren, held a party at "Driftwood," Mr. R. J. Curry's summer home on East Bay, Drag Lake.

Mr. Curry, who was born in Glamorgan township, Haliburton County, related many interesting experiences in pioneer days.

Mr. Curry was the recipient of many lovely gifts, messages of congratulations were sent from the Rt. Hon. and Mrs. L. M. Frost and many other friends.

## Toronto Man Injured At Maple L.

Last Thursday, Mr. L. T. Groves of Toronto, who has a cottage near Maple Lake, met with a severe accident.

It appears that Mr. Groves was going for water when he fell and splintered his ankle.

The Haliburton ambulance was called and the injured man was rushed to the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

## Weather Report

August 1 to 10

Maximum temp., 77, August 7.

Minimum temp., 39, August 9.

Average maximum, 72.3.

Average minimum 47.

Rainfall, 18 inches.

Damp days, 2.

## Original Deed

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rastall of the Dominion Hotel have secured the original deed of Crown land sold to Charles Boswell dated November 16, 1865. Said deed: "Thirty-five acres bordering the Gull River sold for the sum of \$24 with a road allowance to be left along the river."

This deed is on the heavy paper used in the time of Queen Victoria and the handwriting is beautiful and clear. On the top left hand corner is the official seal and the paper is in wonderful shape for its age.

The paper was found by Mr. Oscar Yarnold of Haliburton who also has a copy of the first minutes of the Minden council which we may publish at some future time.

The building was originally the Dominion House and then changed to "hotel" as it is today.

The first building may have been burned in the first fire but the present building has been on this location for many years.

The Rastalls plan to have this deed framed and hung where anyone may see it.

## Country And Western Show Comes To Minden

One of America's foremost folk musicians and his talented troupe of country and



western entertainers, Doc Williams and the Border Riders, will appear at the Minden community centre on Wednesday, August 17.

A big two hour stage show is scheduled to get under way at 8.15 p.m. A program of round and square dancing will be featured after the show.

Doc is a veteran of the radio and television networks. He has become internationally famous as one of the top stars of the famous WWVA Wheeling Jamboree, which emanates from radio station WWVA, Wheeling, W.Va. He has also been starred on numerous network television programs.

Among the many outstanding features with this western musical show are Chickie Williams, lovely singer of ballads whose recording of "Beyond the Sunset" catapulted her to a top spot among girl vocalists; the Sisters Three, a vocal group, composed of Punkin, Peeper, and Poochie, who are the daughters of Doc and Chickie Williams; Marion Martin, noted accordionist and composer and the amazing Little Mose, a mystifying novelty act.

Little Mose, who weighs only 100 pounds, has baffled scientists the world over. To date, no one has ever been able to lift Little Mose against his will. Many famous strong men, such as "Two Ton" Tony Galento, have attempted to lift Little Mose and have failed.

Doc Williams, who discovered Little Mose in Charleston, W.Va., several years ago, and who has featured him with his shows in many of the major cities of the U.S. and Canada offers a reward of \$1,000 to anyone who can prove trickery such as mechanical devices, wires, hooks, pulleys or magnets in Little Mose's astonishing and bewildering performance.

It was also announced that bargain prices will be in effect for the appearance of the Doc Williams show in Minden. The price for adults will be \$1, while children 12 or under will pay only 50 cents.

The admission price for the dance, which will follow the show, will be a very reasonable 50 cents.

## Letter From Australia

Mrs. Darwin informs us that she has received a letter from Al White who has a cottage at Kushog Heights but is at present in Sidney, Australia.

Al is well known here and sends his regards to all his friends and although he has in his travels visited many countries, he has yet to find anything that will compare with the Highlands of Haliburton.

## EDITORIAL

## The Beginning of the End

ON THE AFTERNOON of May 25 officials of the Canadian National Railways met in Haliburton to ascertain whether anyone had any objections to the cessation of passenger service on the Lindsay-Haliburton line.

As far as Haliburton is concerned people could not have cared less. The only ones we noticed at the hearing were G. H. Windsor and R. J. Curry. Snowdon township were represented by their reeve E. H. Peacock and councillor R. J. Milburn.

At subsequent meetings held of the various councils Snowdon and Lindsay town council were the only bodies who did not favor the move. Maybe they could see what was coming.

If it were not so tragic it would be highly amusing to hear people bemoaning the fact that we never get any new industries. These same persons show very little or no interest in the industries that we have.

The railroad in Haliburton must be regarded as an industry, but like many others it may be a thing of the past if some positive action is not taken.

We have just been shown a letter that

states train service will be curtailed as of September 3 to two days a week. If this action is taken and we sit back and do nothing, they will soon be making razor blades out of the rails that link Lindsay and Haliburton.

As far as passenger service is concerned it could not be expected to pay in its present set up but who will contend that the freight and express service on this line does not warrant tri-weekly service?

We hope action will be taken by the Dysart council backing up the councils of Lindsay and Snowdon in order that we may retain our present service. Possibly Somerville township would lend their support.

Haliburton businessmen could do their part by circulating a petition and securing the backing of our federal member, Mr. C. W. Hodgson in seeing that our pleas may reach the proper authorities.

One thing we are quite positive of, if train service is cut to the point where we are only to have two trains per week, it will surely be the beginning of the end and it won't be long before we are without any train service whatsoever.

## 12th Regatta Proves Successful

Haliburton Lake—Saturday night, July 30 at the Haliburton Lake community centre the annual regatta dance drew a packed house to witness the posting of the lucky winner of a spanking new sail boat.

In an effort to promote safe boating the Haliburton Lake cottagers' association presented to Mrs. G. G. Barss this year's winner, a fibre-glass sailboat. It is felt that the promotion of sailing class boats will help curb some of the high speed outboards and teach safer boating.

Sunday, July 31 brought approximately 2,000 residents and visitors to Haliburton Lake to watch the annual regatta. Spectators on the beach were kept informed of race results and retails via public address and short wave radio.

The greatest interest this year centred around the swimming races.

The regatta committee, Wilson Clark, Bob Mitchell, Jim DelGreco, Lorne Regan and Hugh Newton were ably assisted by a multitude of cottagers. The refreshment booth, a necessary asset, was operated by the ladies' committee under Mrs. M. DelGreco.

In addition to demonstrations by the McCulloch Co. and the Dowty Turbocraft, the Haliburton Lake ski club exhibited their skills during race intermissions.

### Race Results

Marathon swim, John E. Dean trophy, boys: 1 Ron Graham, 2 George Kadock, 3 John Smith.

Girls, 1 Nadine Morris, 2 Gail Campbell.

### Swimming Races

Girls, 6 and 7 years: 1 Susan Miller, 2 Roberta Miller, 3 Bonnie Sugden.

Boys 6 and 7 years: 1 Roger Doble, 2 Rickey Scott, 3 Richard Kennedy.

Girls 8 and 9 years: 1 Patricia Miller, 2 Marilyn Muselman, 3 Ann Miller.

Boys, 8 and 9 years: 1 Paul Pretty and Garry Sugden, 2 Bill Candy, 3 Shelly Sugden.

Girls, 10 and 11 years: 1 Elaine Brown.

Boys 10 and 11 years: 1 Paul Metcalfe, 2 Stephen Bowskill, 3 Gord Muselman.



RONALD CURRY

chairman of the historical committee of the Haliburton Rotary Club announced this week that the dedication of the Rotary club engine will be held sometime in September. The date will be announced later.

Girls, 12 years: 1 Elaine Brown, 2 Elizabeth Bell, 3 Heather Millbond.

Boys, 12 years: 1 Greg Warmold, 2 Steve Ruscitti, 3 John Waddell.

Girls, 13 years: 1 Linda Levely.

Boys, 13 years: 1 Paul Bowskill, 2 Gordon Elliott, 3 David Cockayne.

Girls, 14 years: 1 Linda Wilson, 2 Barbara Block, 3 Vicki Edwards.

Boys, 14 years: 1 Hugh Miller, 2 Paul Metcalfe, 3 Paul Bowskill.

Open swim: 1 John McMillon, 2 Ron Graham, 3 John Smith.

### Boat Races

Maximum 12 h.p. 1 Don Wickes, 2 Vic Lockerbie, 3 Art Elliott.

Maximum 18 h.p. ladies: 1 Mary Mitchell, 2 Fione Carlisle; men, 1 Stan Wade, 2 Sam Thomson, 3 Dave Thibodeau.

Maximum 25 h.p. 1 Bill Speers, 2 Clive Lockerbie, 3 Bob Miller.

Maximum 35 h.p., men's, Bert Fluker trophy, 1 Trevis Sugden, 2 Bob Gunn, 3 Bill Harvey.

Maximum 35 h.p., ladies: 1 Kay Metcalfe, 2 Elaine Harvey, 3 Dorothy Wade.

Men's canoe race, singles: 1 Bill Speers, 2 Cliff Jennings.

Maximum 45 h.p. 1 Bill Lewis, 2 Mac Hamilton, 3 Trevis Sugden.

Hardtop, any motor: 1 Gordon Stewart, 2 Walter Mark, 3 Jim DelGreco.

Hydro plane, McCulloch

## Combine Curling Rink And Exhibit Building

At a recent meeting of the executive of the Minden curling club and members of the agricultural society it was decided to proceed this fall with the building of a combined exhibit building and curling rink on the fair grounds.

Some work has been done this week preparing the base for the main floor.

The building will be 172 feet long, insulated throughout and will be aluminum covered with office and club rooms combined in front which will be two storeys high.

This structure will be a great advantage to the fair and curling clubs. Its construction is being made possible by donations and efforts of both organizations along with other citizens of the area. Kirkfield Crush Stone Co. have donated 90 tons of crushed stone for use in the building.

All who have signed for donations and anyone who has not yet been contacted and wishes to donate to this building kindly contact Miss Joan Hewitt at the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Miss Hewitt is treasurer of the building fund.

## HALIBURTON

Recent guests at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Bishop were Mr. John Smallwood R.C.N., Mrs. Smallwood and family, recently returned from England and now of Halifax; Col. and Mrs. J. Duncan and family of Washington, D.C.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Curry at Driftwood, East Bay, were Mrs. V. White of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murphy of Oshawa, Ont.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Elwood Austin is confined to the hospital in Haliburton. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

trophy: 1 Peter DelGreco, 2 Stan Wade.

Haliburton Lake open, Darlack trophy: 1 E. H. Lang, 2 Gord Lockerbie, 3 Bill Lewis.

Special event, over 60 years, any boat, any motor: 1 A. Pietes, 2 Dick Moss.

CENTURY 21  
Granite Realty Group Ltd.



Celebrating Our Past ... Courtesy of

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**RE/MAX**  
NORTH COUNTRY REALTY INC.  
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

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## The Haliburton Real Estate Team



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*Linda Baumgartner*

Broker - Team Leader

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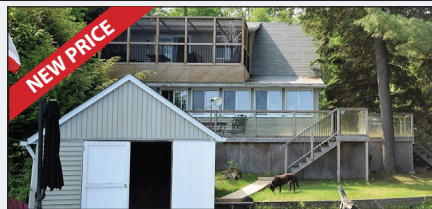
1-800-465-2984



### SOYERS LAKE

3 BR, 2 bath Lake house! 114ft of frontage, Open concept w/ granite counter tops and stainless steel appliances. Single oversized detached garage. Private. SW exposure.

**\$729,000**



### DRAG LAKE

3 BR, 2 bath home/cottage. Massive Haliburton room, Eat-in kitchen, Stone fireplace, Master private screened in porch. 240 sqft dry boathouse and single garage.

**\$719,000**



### KENNISIS LAKE

Breathtaking big lake views! 3BR, 1 bath. Sits at water's edge. 110 ft of frontage. Level lot. Pine cabinetry and extensive windows. South Western sunset views.

**\$709,900**



### HALIBURTON LAKE

Looking for the perfect family cottage to use year-round? Look no further. Bright open concept 3BR, 1 bath. Level lot. Large grassed area. Many upgrades.

**\$649,000**



### LONG LAKE

3 BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage. 700ft of frontage. 52 acres of land. Clean, sand/rock shoreline. Awaits your finishing touch. A great opportunity.

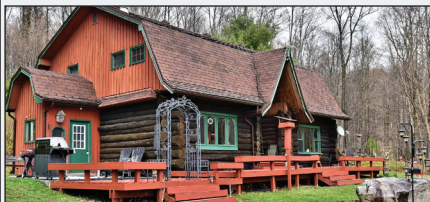
**\$599,000**



### TWELVE MILE LAKE

A million dollar view! Nice and bright custom built 3 BR, 3 bath home across the road from Twelve Mile Lake. Waterfront enjoyment without waterfront taxes.

**\$569,969**



### CARROLL ROAD

Every nature lovers dream! 3 BR, 2 bath rustic log home. 92 acres. Open concept, sunken living room. Large 3 bay garage, wood shed and garden shed.

**\$559,500**



### DRAG LAKE

3BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage. Recently upgraded kitchen and appliances, 102 ft of frontage on Drag Lake. Sunny lot with south east exposure. Single dry boathouse/shed.

**\$529,000**



### SOYERS LAKE

Yr round home/cottage. 2 acres lot. 344 ft of frontage. 3 BR, 1 bath open concept living. Bright eat-in kitchen, sunken living room. Over-sized single garage.

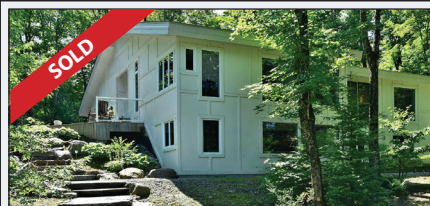
**\$499,000**



### EAGLE LAKE ROAD

Enjoy privacy and nature! 3BR, 3 bath brick home. Large master BR w/ 4pc ensuite. 5 acres. Double attached garage. Small private pond and walking trails.

**\$449,000**



### BURNT RIVER

Attention all Artists and Nature Lovers! 3 BR, 2 bath home. 3.49 acres w/ 600 ft of frontage. Large artist studio. Architecturally designed. Full finished lower. Single garage.

**\$448,500**



### GOODERHAM LAKE

Move in ready 3 bedroom, 1 bath cottage perfectly situated on a gorgeous natural Algonquin style lot. 131 feet of frontage on Gooderham Lake.

**\$395,000**



### SALERNO LAKE

2 BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage sits on waters edge and awaits your finishing touch. 115ft of frontage on Salerno Lake, known for its excellent fishing.

**\$289,000**

### VACANT LOTS

25TH LINE - 198 AC \$225,000 - **SOLD**

HARBURN ROAD, 44.17 AC \$108,000

CONTAU LAKE ROAD, 3.91 AC \$49,000

HEARTS CONTENT DRIVE 1.96 AC \$32,500 - **SOLD**

### VACANT WATERFRONT LOTS

KENNISIS LAKE \$999,000 - 4.3 AC - **NEW LISTING**

COLBOURNE LAKE, 4.83 AC \$289,000

CONTAU LAKE, 1.33 AC \$165,000 - **NEW PRICE**

IRONDALE RIVER, 3.22 AC \$79,000

BURNT RIVER, 18 AC \$49,900 - **SOLD**



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### Soyers Lake

Private 4BR 1 1/2 storey home/cottage. Level to gentle sloping 1.22 acre lot. 210 ft of frontage. 2 Large grassed areas. Shallow sand beach. 5 Lake chain. Stone fireplace, finished loft and much more.

**\$1,295,000**



### Otter Lake

Custom built 4BR waterfront home/cottage. Very Private. 462 ft of frontage. 67 acres. Small lake w/ great fishing. Granite fireplace, cathedral ceiling and fully finished lower level.

**\$999,900**



### Colbourne Lake

25 Acres with 300 ft of frontage. 4 BR, 2 bath log home/cottage. Open concept living. Wrap around covered deck, private boat launch. Heated workshop, garage and bunkie.

**\$999,000**



### Drag Lake

Peace and tranquility! 10 minutes from Haliburton Village. 3BR, 3 bath year-round home/cottage. Quiet bay. Large open concept 2 1/2 storey home w/ finished loft.

**\$899,000**



### Kennisis Lake

Breathtaking Southern views! 4BR, 2 bath. 2 storey home/cottage. Year-round access. Sloping lot w/ stone steps to waters edge and dock. Move in and enjoy.

**\$839,000**